

Seen,
Heard
and Told
By The Editor

V

Mrs. E. L. Wilkins chairman of the Women's division of the current war bond drive, reports that the sum of \$20,525.00 has been sold so far by her division.

Pharmacists Mate Glen Thomason is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomason. At one time, during a naval engagement, he sustained an accident which made him deaf, but, happily, he has recovered his hearing. He speaks of having three or four ships shot from under him as we civilians speak of making 3 or 4 passes on the dice, or of making a little slam in bridge. He has a 30-day furlough, and is looking fine.

Fletcher Thompson has returned from Memphis where he received several weeks' treatment, and reports that he is some better.

A lot of folks who attended the bond rally Tuesday were disappointed that Keene Hufington and John Pressgrove did not make a speech.

Conrad Ed Holcomb, nabob of the town of that name, came in and paid his dues Tuesday and made us very happy.

Our good West Ward neighbor, Mrs. A. N. Mann, also made us happy with a renewal.

I heard a good deal at the Ground Hog shop, but can not put any of it in the paper, as it was too rough.

My favorite WAC came in recently.

Help push Grenada county well over its quota in the 4th War Loan drive. Grenada county has never fallen down, and it will not fall down now.

Of all times to have a State convention of the Episcopal women, they picked this week which is awful cold trying to keep warm by yourself.

The military authorities are most generous in furnishing us with stuff to print, but they seem to forget that we make our living principally from job printing. However, I am most happy to print the picture of that WAC who is one of 12 children of one mother who is in service.

I was cordially invited by one of the Bailey men to attend the inauguration Tuesday, but I would not have attended. Conner's inauguration had been elected. I think it is a lot of damn foolishness, all this pomp and glory, with what Marion Riley called power-puff colonels who smell like talcum powder.

It looks like this cold weather has thinned out the ladies of the evening. However, like the violets, they will crop out again in the Spring.

Wonder how Jim Thomason is getting along.

From my limited observation, and it is limited, the WACs, rank for rank and grade for grade, are better disciplined and more conscientious than soldiers.

We have had so many new recruits and new subscribers that it will take two or three days to revise our list.

TIME Magazine made the mistake of crediting Georgia with being the first state to permit soldiers to vote by mail and without poll tax. Mississippi servicemen may register by mail also.

The committee of management of the USO Women's Division building met Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The main item of discussion was the Volunteer Training Conference to be held in the near future. They also decided to give pins to volunteers who served the prescribed number of hours in the Women's Division building operated by the National Catholic Community Service.

The members of the committee who were present were Mr. L. J. Donk, L. P. Mistrot, Mrs. L. D. Boone, Mary Sperranza, assistant director, and Gertrude Bouchard, director.

According to the statistical report, the budding attendance for the UO Women's Division was 10,266 for the month of December. This is the largest attendance of this building since its opening in September.

Although the check room is very small, 6,454 parcels and suit cases were checked. 213 people besides the groups, used the kitchen.

387 were the number of times the beds were occupied on the upper floor. This means that women and girls did not have to sleep all night at the bus station but here in a clean warm, and comfortable place. These beds are a haven for wives, mothers, girl friends, and sisters of the boys stationed in Camp McCain.

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PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SEVEN

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Receives Wings At Marfa, Texas

Marfa, Texas, Jan. 7—Roy Millard Tilghman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S.



LT. ROY MILLARD TILGHMAN

Tilghman, of Grenada, Miss., received his wings today when he graduated as second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas, AAF Pilot School. It was announced by Col. Donald B. Phillips, commanding officer.

The new pilot, a former resident of Grenada, completed a course in training in twin-engine planes. He was assigned here from Marana Basic Flying School, Marana, Arizona.

He is a former student of Grenada High School.

The Big Bugs and Bugettes At Gore Springs School

Miss Gore Springs H.S., Betty Bowen; Mr. GRISH, Thomas Gillon. Most capable, girl, Betty Legion; boy, Junior Gray. Most intelligent, girl, Annie Lou Park; boy, Junior Gray. Friendliest, girl, Betty Legion; boy, E. B. Martin. Most popular, girl, Joy Gillon, boy, Thomas Gillon.

Most beautiful girl, Betty Bowen; most handsome boy, Thomas Gillon. Most athletic, girl, Claudine Doolittle; boy, Junior Gray.

Cutest girl, Naomi James; boy, E. B. Martin. Biggest flirt, boy, E. B. Martin; girl, Claudine Doolittle.

Most polite, girl, Annie Lou Park; boy, Junior Gray.

Wittiest, girl, Naomi James; boy, Clyde Schiele.

Nestest, girl, Betty Rose; boy, J. L. Tucker.

Most peculiar, boy, John L. Tucker and Edwin Prints; girl, Mary Blount. Best liked faculty member, Miss Hardin.

Bishop's Crusade Mass Meeting Oxford, Jan. 21

The Crusade for a New World Order is a movement in the Methodist Church to mobilize sentiment for a just and enduring peace and a Christian world, and to make that sentiment influential AT THE PLACE decision is made and BEFORE decision is made. It is opposed to isolation. It urges the collaboration of the United States with other nations in insuring a righteous and lasting peace.

The goal is that at least one letter to your Senators and to your Representatives be mailed from every Methodist home.

Remember that the peace of the world may well rest with the mobilization of church people to secure and enforce peace.

Plan now to attend the Conference-wide meeting at Oxford on Friday, January 21, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. C. L. Rogers, District Representative
Rev. C. A. Parks, District Superintendent.

Among those visitors who got crowded out last week were Staff Sgt. Pete Perry, Cpl. J. R. Perry and Lt. Gervais T. Moss.

A certain private of Grenada, a new subscriber, writes his mama from a big Miami hotel that he has to climb 12 flights of steps 12 times a day to produce good muscles and to reduce his waist line (Any woman would envy his waist line) while the officers use the elevators. He wants to get to be an officer quick. I dare not tell the name because they might make him climb 24 flights 24 times a day.

Howdydo Adams will start work again when it is time to plant beets.

Proclamation

TO THE CITIZENS OF MISSISSIPPI

As Governor of our State, it will be my purpose to lend every possible aid within my power in successfully prosecuting the war to a hastening and triumphant end. My first official act, upon becoming Mississippi's 48th Governor, is to challenge Mississippians to put their time, energies and resources behind the Fourth War Loan which begins throughout the nation today.

Our hopes, our prayers, our loved ones and our future are all involved in this fight for democracy, decency and peace. As a united people, it behooves every citizen to support our cause unselfishly, and I deem the success of this drive as being vital to victory.

Mississippians yield to none in their patriotism and loyalty to our country. We have made enviable records in previous War Loan drives. The one which begins today is but another opportunity for us to maintain our high standard of achievement. I am confident Mississippians will again do their duty to our state and nation.

With this full faith in Mississippians, I call upon them to meet the challenge of the Fourth War Loan with relentless work and sacrificial purchase of War Bonds until our state's \$53,000,000.00 goal is won.

"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK."

Thos. L. Bailey

Governor

Jan. 18, 1944

The Annual March Of Dimes Byrd Trussell, Jr. Writes Starts In Grenada Friend "Back Home"

The annual fund raising campaign for the infantile paralysis is now in full force and coin boxes have been conveniently placed in practically every business house in the city for the convenience of those who wish to contribute to this worthy cause. They will be available two weeks.

We are familiar or should be with the great menace and destruction infantile paralysis preys on our children and some grown-ups, that when this disease once strikes our loved ones no hope is left for them without the capable and efficient aid of the Infantile Foundation or its subsidiaries that it sponsors. Just think what your nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars that you will drop into the coin boxes will do for some little waif! Or may in the future the misfortune of this dreaded paralysis that will strike down the little helpless fellows down and cripple or may maintain them for life.

Your contribution will bring a ray of hope into the lives of these kids and who knows one of them in time might be YOUR precious child for this paralysis has no respect of person, creed, or color. It strikes and strikes hard anywhere. We can and MUST fight back with our loose change and never miss it. Let's roll up our sleeves and so after this disease NOW. When making a purchase want you drop your loose change into the collection box for Infantile Paralysis in that store.

THE LIONS CLUB

Two Nurses Graduate At Grenada Hospital

On Monday, January 17, two student nurses, Misses Mary Emma McGinnis of Sarda and Ruby Laverne Miller of Bruce, received their diplomas after the prescribed course in student nursing at Grenada Hospital. To them, congratulations are extended.

Let the Poles and the Russians settle their own differences. The United States has no damn business meddling.

Brother Volie continues to pour forth homely philosophy rather than a mess of little cuts and about 100 prices Grenada people do not give a damn about prices anyway.

Fourth War Loan Bond Drive Gets Off With Good Start Here

One Of The Twelve Here At Camp McCain

One of the most remarkable women in this country and certainly one of



PIVT. HELEN VAN COUTREN

the proudest is Mrs. Leo M. Van Coutren, formerly of St. Louis, but now living in New York City. Her children refer to her as the "Number One War Mother" - all twelve of them, every one of whom is in the armed services of the United States.

What's more, one of the twelve is Private Helen Van Coutren, now serving as Clerk General at Personnel Hq. at Camp McCain. She has been here 2 weeks, having completed Administration School in Hot Springs after basic training at Fort Des Moines.

She is one of three WACs in the family.

WACs To Hold "Open House" Sunday, at Greenwood AAB

Members of the Women's Army Corps on this field will be "saluted" Sunday when the WAC holds open house. Military and civilian personnel on this field, as well as citizens from Grenada and neighboring towns have been invited to spend the afternoon with the WACs.

From 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday, "Open House" will prevail in the WAC Day Room. Visitors will be shown through the WAC buildings, a tour of the barracks, supply room, mess hall, and area will prove to those who do not know it as yet, that the MACs are Soldiers with a capital "S."

Refreshments will be served, and the orchestra under the direction of Sgt. Swick will play in the Day Room throughout the afternoon.

At 5 p. m. the WAC Detachment will form a guard of honor and accept the salute of the entire Field at a formal retreat.

Since arriving on this Field in June the WACs have played a vital part in the growth of this base. Their excellent work gave them the right to be a part of the Army of the United States, and they have been commended by high army officials time and time again.

Brigadier General Evans, Commanding Troop Carrier Command, said, "The individuals of the Women's Army Corps, both enlisted and officers, are proving to us daily that they are doing a job and making a definite contribution to the success of the mission of this Command."

Captain Jean Richmond is Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment, and 1st Lt. Gladys V. Cross is Mess, Supply and Transportation Officer.

Visitors to the Field on Sunday will be greeted in the Day Room by the WACs and their Officers, and a WAC will act as guide to the visitors.

Cadet Barrantine Now At Greenwood AAF

Cadet Emmett Shipman Barrantine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrantine of South Line Street, Grenada, recently reported to the Greenwood Army Air Field, AAF Training Command, Greenwood, Miss.

He is a graduate of GHS and attend Miss. State up to the time of his entrance into service. Cadet Barrantine participated in track during his school years, winning awards, and was in ROTC. He was accepted as Aviation Cadet in Nashville on Sept. 1.

Alas they sweet.

The Fourth War Loan Drive in this county got off to a fine start Tuesday morning, when the 94th Division band under the joint direction of W/Os Thomas I. Medenhall and Carl M. Murry rendered a patriotic concert on the square, and where Mayor L. C. Proby inaugurated the drive with a short speech.

Banks and post office are flooded with customers buying all the way from \$10,000.00 (one such order coming in by phone to one of the banks right after opening of the bank) to the \$25.00 bonds.

No one doubts that Grenada county's quota of \$501,000.00 will be oversubscribed, as the last drive was greatly oversubscribed.

Mr. John Pressgrove is the county chairman; Mr. Keene Hufington of this particular drive, while Mrs. E. L. Wilkins is continuing her successful work with the Women's Division. Mrs. W. W. Whitaker is publicity chairman.

THE "BASKET" FOR THE FOURTH WAR LOAN

Bond buyers in the Fourth War Loan campaign, which runs from Jan. 18 to Feb. 15, 1944, will be given their choice of seven U. S. Government securities. The securities to be sold under the direction of the War Finance Committee are:

Series E Savings Bonds
Series F and G Savings Bonds
Series C Savings Notes
2 1/2% bonds of 1965-70
2 1/4% bonds of 1966-69
7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness

The Treasury has requested that the securities markets refrain from trading in any of the marketable securities offered in the Drive until after its conclusion. It also has requested the cooperation of banking institutions in declining to make speculative loans for the purchase of Government securities. The Treasury, however, is in favor of banks making loans to facilitate permanent investment in Government securities provided such loans are made in accord with the old statement issued by the National and State Bank Supervisory Authorities on November 23, 1942.

Here are the salient facts on the various types of securities offered.

YOUR COPY THEME IS "SEPT-ICE-TO-BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS"

"Let's All Back the Attack" is the slogan of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The primary intent of our copy is to create in the public mind unity of understanding and unity of purpose in the purchase of War Bonds. Our aims must be made clear. Our arguments must be sharpened to penetrate the minds and hearts of 130,000,000 individuals, to define for them in graphic terms their solemn duty as citizens in relation to the Fourth War Loan. With equal clarity, we must demonstrate the relation of the campaign to:

- (1) The successful prosecution of the war.
 - (2) To the economic stability of the nation, and
 - (3) To the attainment of our national and personal postwar aims.
- Our fundamental plea in this drive is—buy EXTRA War Bonds. This goal is symbolized by the Fourth War Loan emblem, carrying the legend "We bought EXTRA Bonds." During the campaign that shield should become the seal of faith in the ones of sixty million American workers. To earn it by self-denial, by digging to the quick in order to buy more, is to give full expression to the highest patriotism. To be without it is to default upon our obligations to our fighting men and to the nation for which they fight and die.

Red Cross Work Room At Camp McCain

(Reported by Mrs. Ira Ryder)

A Red Cross work room has been provided in Camp McCain, located in building 2948, in Area 2.

The wives of all military personnel, civilian friends, and women in service, that are interested in sewing and helping out, are cordially invited to come.

The 94th Division is in charge of the work room on Monday and Tuesday at 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Station Complement is in charge on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Sistrunk's clients on the FSA seem to be getting on pretty well. One negro who contracted to buy a piece of land could have paid it out in one 13 months period, but built a house instead. If things go well he will pay out in full next fall.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 1:1-3; Romans 10:4-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son—Hebrews 1:1,2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word—the Bible—but the Living Word—His Son. The coming of Christ is our lesson for next week, on Christmas Sunday. But this week we want to learn a little more of what His coming into the world meant. He was—

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3).

Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and mercy.

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah (Isa. 63).

All this was incomplete until He came; and when He did, He revealed all the glory of God. He made the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place of power).

Let us be clear about this: in Christ God's revelation is perfect and complete. We need look for nothing more. The claims of those who appear with a "new light" or some mysterious hidden power are so obviously untrue that we ought not to be at all interested.

But not only is Christ God's final Word, He is—

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9).

The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Redeemer.

The angels are God's messengers—mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf and who are honored in the loyal service they do for God.

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

We do well to think of who Christ is, and what He has done. Just in this passage from Hebrews we find that He is the express image of all of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father; His throne has been established forever, and so on.

How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point.

III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10:4-10).

If sinful man were only permitted to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not help him in his desire for holiness and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Son of glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements.

Just so the Christian is set free from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him. We do the things which the Decalogue requires not to be saved thereby, but because we thereby honor the name of our Saviour.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by faith."

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PERRY COMO, the Columbia network baritone, prides himself on the fact that most of his fan mail comes from war plant workers, soldiers and their wives and sweethearts. With 20th Century-Fox introducing him to the movies in "Kitten on the Keys" early next year, his career sounds like a movie plot. He was a barber in Youngstown, Ohio, but just couldn't help singing; in 1935 he abandoned the barber shop to sing with Ted Weems' orchestra, and has been singing ever since. He married his childhood sweetheart—"I brought her up," says he. "Walked her to school and kept the big boys from teasing her." And there's a young son to complete the happy family.



PERRY COMO

Joy Page is the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jack Warner, who's the wife of Jack Warner of Warner Bros., but she has taken to the movies via Metro; she is working in "Kismet," with Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Colman, and has a long-term contract.

Farley Granger, 17, used to read want ads and pick up odd jobs that way for week-ends and after school. He saw a four-line ad in a Los Angeles newspaper, "Boy, over 17 but not 18; theatrical experience desirable but not essential. Send photo and brief biography." That's how come that he has the romantic juvenile lead opposite Anne Baxter in Samuel Goldwyn's "North Star," plus a seven-year contract.

Louise Larabee's ambition to be an actress led her first toward the stage—but legitimate, theater managers wouldn't even give her an audition. She got a chorus job in films, and tried for leads in westerns, though that wasn't quite what she wanted. So she headed for New York and radio; now she's the very beautiful menace on NBC's "A Woman of America."

There's an epidemic of beard-growing on "Crime Doctor," but the crime doctor himself, Everett Sloane, says he was influenced, not by his companions, but by Orson Welles. Welles asked him how much money he was making. "About \$1,200 a week," said Sloane. "The moment I grew a beard I began getting two thousand," Welles told him. So Sloane stopped shaving!

For six successive years, storyteller John Nesbitt has appeared Christmas week in a special radio adaptation of "The Juggler of Notre Dame." On December 19 of this year he will repeat the lovely story on Preston Foster's "Silver Theater."

Radio fans lose a lot by not being able to see Georgia Carroll, Kay Kyser's new singer. RKO has come to their rescue; the young Dallas beauty has a role in "Around the World," the new Kyser picture recently released.

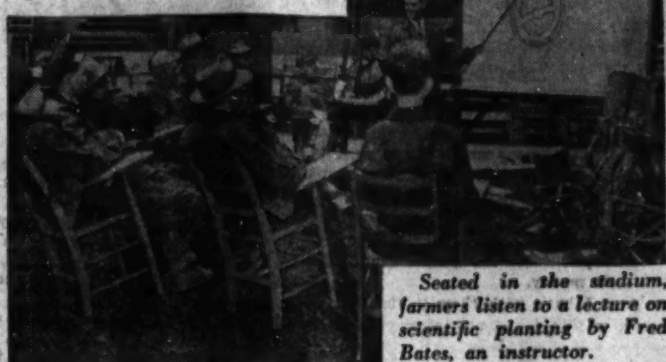
Her name is really Anne Elstner, which makes no difference to a lot of people in Stockton, N. J., where she lives. They know her by her radio role of "Stella Dallas," and the NBC actress frequently gets bills from the tradesmen addressed to Mrs. Dallas.

Paramount figures that Director Sidney Lanfield saved them \$100,000 by cutting 65 per cent of the clutches called for by the script of "Let's Face It," with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton. The kisses left in were of the peck-on-the-cheek variety. Because of this lack of dependence on kisses to carry the story, the studio estimates that in time, money and nerves the money was saved.

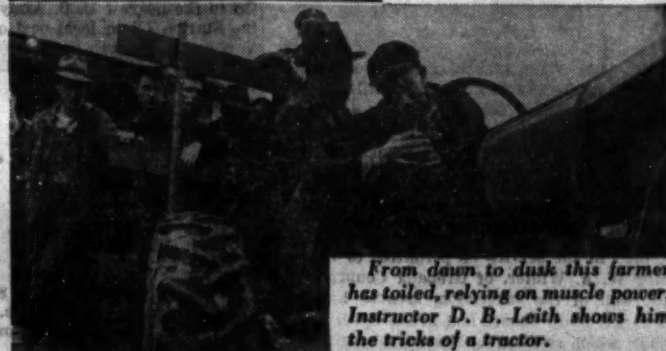
ODDS AND ENDS—"The Falcon and the Coeds," seventh of the mystery series, takes the Falcon to a fashionable girl's school to solve a couple of mysterious endings. . . 18-year-old Jeanne Neupont landed a film role, in "Song of the Open Road," and a long-term contract, because at her audition she sang "E" above high "C"—as well as because she's pretty and can act. . . Roddy McDowall learned to ride for "The White Cliffs of Dover"—and is now taking prison in riding events. . . "Mrs. Parkington," she grows from a girl of nineteen to a woman of eighty-four, the way.

Farmers Go Collegiate

Despite the spotlighting of planes, tanks, block busters, and all the new scientific marvels of war, our army still marches on its stomach. That is one of the reasons why the government is trying to increase American farm production. Its latest move is the government-sponsored Farm Extension Program at Ohio State university. Here Kentucky farmers, who had wrested a living from the soil by the hard old method of strenuous manual labor, were trained to operate modern farm machinery that enables one man to do the work of several and thereby produce more food for our armed forces, our allies, and our home front workers. Four hundred farmers were trained during the first three months of the program. Ages varied from 17 to 55.



Seated in the stadium, farmers listen to a lecture on scientific planting by Fred Bates, an instructor.



From dawn to dusk this farmer has toiled, relying on muscle power. Instructor D. B. Leith shows him the tricks of a tractor.



Tradition is swept away as the farmers learn to use a milking machine. Harry Barr is the instructor.



Youths learn to hitch a walking plow. S. J. Belknap is instructor.



Students eat at Pomerene hall on the university campus.



A view of the trailer community beneath the university stadium.

For you to make



5608

Shoulder Cape.

CROCHET it now and have it ready to wear when the wintry days make their appearance—make one for a gift to a friend who appreciates a "bit of warmth" about the shoulders! The delightfully pretty, soft pink cape is 17 inches in depth, requires only 4 1-ounce balls of yarn and is very easily crocheted. Make it in a

Household Hints

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, try using a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.

If you wish to place a dish directly on the ice, first put an ordinary rubber jar gum on the cake of ice and the plate or dish on top of that. The dish will then stay on the ice and not slide off as the ice melts.

When buying fish, allow a third of a pound to a serving for steak, canned fish, or fillets.

Keep rubber goods away from the heat as heat has a tendency to crack and break down rubber.

Ham a 27-inch square of material and sew a small bone ring to each corner. Take the four rings together and you have a bag that will hold many pairs of socks or stockings. The bag may be hung conveniently on a hook in a closet.

pastel shade or in dark colors for about-the-house wear.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Shoulder Cape (Pattern No. 5608) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
329 South Wells St. Chicago.



Chinese Abolish Queues
Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty. They were cut off when the republic was established.



SO THIN To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort. For SOOTHING relief . . . rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 weeks of ease—to bring relief from distress, try it.

Fingernails 3 1/4 Feet
Wong Lo, an old Chinese, had fingernails three feet, six inches long.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Some simple, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Close to work at once. Direct action side healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. Use 1/2 to 1/4 ounce, 3/4 years success. Money-back guarantee. For Vital cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

EVERY SUNDAY NITE
FRED ALLEN
WITH PORTLAND HOFFA
AL GOODMAN'S ORCH.
WORKSHOP PLAYERS
WREC—WVL
WLAC—WOOD
and other
CBS Stations
8:30 P.M. EST.
Presented by
TEXACO DEALERS

Cottonseed Bags—Soy Bean Bags
COTTON and BURLAP BAGS
FOR ALL MILL AND FARM USES
BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. - Memphis

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY
"Comfort Cushion"
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
4. Made of whitest, finest ingredients—so pure you eat it in tea cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.
All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists
Foreshadows Smashing Anti-Axis Blows;
Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked;
Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Wash Day—On a tropical Pacific island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per month for laundering their clothes.

FOUR POWERS:
Map New World

Meeting in the Near East, the "Big Four" of the Allied powers plotted the destruction of the Axis, with the provision that all territory overrun by the enemy must be returned to the subject people.

For Germany and her small allies, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill drew up an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender or else vowing the enemy's destructive defeat. Administration of reoccupied territory along the pattern of joint co-operation employed in Italy also was formulated in accordance with principles of the Moscow conference.

Conferring with Chiang Kai-shek in the shadow of Egypt's pyramids, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed upon unconditional surrender for Japan, with restoration of Manchuria, Formosa and parts of China proper to Kai-shek's government, and return of all other territory occupied since Pearl Harbor.

Italy:
Crack 'Winter Line'
Striking at both ends of the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, the Allies made deep penetrations in their drive to Rome. To avoid giving up any billeting or other facilities, the Germans dynamited towns in the Allies' path.

The smash against the Nazis' defenses began with the Eighth army's assault on the enemy's hilly posts overlooking the Sangro river.

Aided by swarms of Allied fighter-bombers and massed artillery which laid down a carpet of fire on the Germans' ground, U. S. and British troops pushed forward for gains which were measured in miles.

To offset the Allies' charge, it was reported that Nazi Rommel rushed reinforcements to the battle zone.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Aussies Gain

Moving to cut off supply sources feeding embattled Japanese troops to the south, U. S. Liberators bombed a few in force to the enemy's big base of Wewak to dump tons of explosives.

To the south, Australian troops slowly picked their way through jungle up the northeastern coast of New Guinea, isolating strong Jap outposts on inland paths. Disruption of communications would cripple enemy resistance at these points while the Allied forces worked toward main points.

On Bougainville, U. S. troops were held to short gains by stubborn Japs, entrenched in strong fortifications behind jungle foliage. U. S. advances resulted from careful squirming through the dense brush.

Bloody Action

The single bloodiest action of U. S. forces in the war thus far was the capture of the Gilberts, where the Yanks suffered 3,722 casualties.

Fiercest fighting was on Tarawa, where 1,026 marines and doughboys were killed and 2,577 wounded, charging the Japs' steel and palm-logged fortifications. Losses at the other little islets totaled 66 dead and 123 wounded.

Gilberts' casualties compared with 3,767 suffered on Guadalcanal, and the 3,497 during the struggle for the Salerno beachhead. Jap losses in the Gilberts were estimated at 5,700.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FAIR: State and county will be held this coming year in many places that have had none since the war began. Delegates to the annual convention in Chicago of the Association of District and County Fairs, coming from 22 states, resolved to reopen the big shows. It was said that fairs held this year drew larger crowds and made more money than for a long time.

4-H:
Young Producers

Topping off the 22nd national 4-H congress in Chicago, 17-year-old Richard Lacey of Kansas, Ill., increased his total earnings to approximately \$19,000, with the sale of his prize grand champion Hereford steer for \$4,080 at \$4 a pound in the Chicago market fat stock and carlot competition.

Recipients of chests of sterling silver from President Roosevelt as well as \$200 scholarships were 18-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, who has amassed \$28,739 in six years of 4-H work, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm, Black Creek, Wis., who has won \$1,626 chiefly in household or personal use items.

Eight hundred delegates represented 1,700,000 members who raised 5,000,000 bushels of garden produce; 9,000,000 poultry; 90,000 head of dairy cattle; 600,000 head of livestock; and canned 15,000,000 jars of produce. Besides, they sold or bought more than \$25,000,000 of war bonds and stamps.

AGRICULTURE:
1944 Outlook
Because supplies of inedible tallow, grease and imported coconut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 million pound increase in lard production in 1944, the department of agriculture said. Coupled with boosts in soybean and linseed oil output, U. S. fats and oil stocks should be one billion pounds over 1943.

Although feed disappearance per animal in 1943-'44 should not exceed the 1937-'41 average, the department said, almost half of total wheat production will be used for feeding, with imports from Canada bolstering dwindling stocks.

Based upon meat production goals, the number of sows for farrowing next spring should approximate 10,325,000, the department said, compared with 12,140,000 this year. Next fall, it is estimated 6,898,000 sows will farrow against 8,515,000 for the season in 1943.

Of the 76,942,000 head of cattle and calves making up the 1944 goal, 51,901,000 will be beefers.

Heavy Hog Shipments
As winter hog marketing reached record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals left in farmers' hands. As a result of the congestion, prices slumped, with only 200 to 270 pound government weights commanding the \$13.75 floor in Chicago.

At the peak of the flood, it was estimated that farmers held 100,000 head valued at \$3,000,000 at markets after bidding closed for the day. In Chicago, almost 15,000 hogs went unsold, even though packers have capacity for 32,000 daily.

Shippers said some smaller markets demanded a week to 10 days' notice before accepting hogs, with many places refusing animals from old customers because of the heavy congestion in the yards.

FOOTBALL: Attendance at college football games declined 18.4 per cent from 1943, a survey of 87 large colleges and universities disclosed. The drop was biggest in the South, with 28.4 per cent, and smallest in the East, at 6.4 per cent. A similar downturn was shown when 1942 figures were compared with 1941, the decline between the two years being 19 per cent.

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MISMANAGED ECONOMY
BRINGS CONFUSION APLENTY

WASHINGTON.—The peculiarities of what can happen to plenty in a managed or mismanaged economy, such as the government has undertaken in the war (leading to shortages at the dinner table when a reasonable plenty exists on the farms) can best be illustrated by what is happening in hogs.

Lately, hogs have been rushed to packing houses so fast that experts term the condition "panicky." Even light-weight pigs and young sows have been pushed to market at an alarming rate. There are several reasons.

The shortage of feed, the difficulties and cost of farm labor practically forced the farmer to sell more than he otherwise would. Under these conditions, he could be expected to do nothing else.

Yet this plentiful supply is not all going on to the consumers either in the army or out of it. Storage figures in the packing trade indicate large quantities of meats are being held back under government direction under a policy similar to that which has also caused the holding back of stocks of butter.

Presumably, the government wants to accumulate supplies for the future when the natural reaction to the current panicky packing business will result in shortages of supply.

Only a portion of the plenty, therefore, is reaching the public, and even this portion, as every consumer knows, seems to be largely of an inferior grade and quality. The best cuts just do not seem to be available.

Some of the supply, no doubt, is going into the varicolored markets. There are many other phases of handling between farmer and consumer. In all the various phases of this management, plenty is dissipated before it reaches your eye, or even the grocery store.

OTHER PRODUCTS ALSO
Precisely the same conditions are true of beef, and the same results are evident in dairy products, although brought about by an almost opposite situation.

There, a good common grade milk cow can bring over \$200 in the present market against \$75 to \$85 before the war, because of the restricted price of butter and milk, and the shortages and costs of both feed and labor. Pure-bred milk cows are bringing enormous prices, varying from \$700 to \$1,000.

These cows are being bought up by dairymen looking to the future with an idea of breeding. Yet shortages prevail in all the varied products. It never seems to come out even.

If any human set out to create a shortage in a time of plenty, he would have encountered far more difficulty in accomplishing it than the managed economy has been able to do while striving in the opposite direction.

The setup was supposed to provide us all with a fair share of what is left after army needs, but it has run contrary to human nature and natural laws and has wound up a rather tangled economy. Certainly no one will contend it has provided equal distribution.

To me it proves, at least, that managed economies are impossible.

CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY
WILL BE DIFFICULT

Peacetime business conversion will be as difficult as the conversion of industrial plants to war. The problem of every individual plant will differ in some respect. Best picture of the situation has been presented by Chrysler's president, K. T. Keller.

He showed the George committee that Chrysler has converted 16,000 of its 30,000 tools to war work, and today has 19,227 tools owned by the government. These government tools will have to be cleared from the plant before Chrysler can start to make automobiles again. Then what to do about the tools?

They cannot all be converted to auto use, but he said Chrysler would buy some, and the government may wish to use others in arsenals. Obviously, the government is going to become involved in the greatest second-hand industrial junk business of all time.

Certainly, this situation calls for a clear, immediate declaration of policy and the beginning of tremendous detailed work of handling individual plant problems.

While WPB has experts with better knowledge of conditions than anyone else, much better than the army and navy, for instance, Mr. Baruch probably will recommend creation of an over-all body rather than designation of any specific bureau.

Only extremely generalized rules can be laid down, however, in view of the variety of conflicting situations in plants. If the problem is messed up by bad management, it will dangerously accentuate unemployment difficulties, force continued rationing and delay our return to normal.

Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, has been making a morale-building tour of Germany and Austria addressing women's groups on the glory of German motherhood and the need for matching the production of men.

Washington Digest

Dark Spectre of Inflation
Rises to Haunt Congress

Strenuous Nail-Biting Marks Senators, Representatives Worried Over Much Debated Subsidy Question.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Unless I miss my guess badly, as these lines appear in print, a number of senators and representatives will be going through one of the most nervous nail-biting periods they have ever experienced.

When the antisubsidy bill passed the house with such an overwhelming majority—enough, if the vote held, to pass it over the President's veto—a lot of congressmen were beginning to worry. They were wondering: If the measure really does become law, will the ghost which the President has conjured up really walk?

Inflation is that ghost. Nobody wants inflation.

Memories are long enough to remember how short the long green shrank after the last war. Suppose there came to pass what all the high-brows and the low-brows were predicting would, that if you lifted the lid just a l-e-e-t-l-e, it might blow off, members of congress had begun to ask themselves.

The memory of the boys selling apples, the memory of mortgages foreclosing, the memory of "Mister, have-you-got-a-dime?" began to stir in many a dormant corner.

Strange Phenomenon

It was a strange but not an unaccustomed phenomenon. The phenomenon of the congressman torn between what the particular group which dominated his constituency wanted and what he felt honestly and sincerely was the best thing for them in the long run. That doubt began to stir. It was an interesting thing to pass through the halls of the Capitol and of the House and Senate Office buildings and talk to these men. You could almost see the spectre rising behind them. The spectre of inflation pointing its finger at them.

Whenever you run into someone whose business it is to feel the pulse of congress, you get the same reaction I have just pictured. Members of congress are worried. They don't want to be blamed for inflation.

And that is why now, at this moment, when the fate of the Commodity Credit corporation (which nearly everybody wants) would seem to be sealed by the triumph of the anti-subsidy provision, such fate may not be so certain.

When this subsidy fight started, I wrote in this column that the administration realized it had one of the hardest fights it ever had ahead. That there seemed to be absolutely no compromise in sight.

The other day, a man, wise in the ways of congress and beholden to no party and, so far as I know in the years I have known him, never a proponent of any measure (his business is to be neutral), said to me: "Wait and see, somebody like Senator Taft will come out with a compromise."

Well, I have waited and perhaps by the time you read this you will also have read that somebody "like Senator Taft" has produced the compromise.

If not, the administration's so-called "hold the line" policy will bite the dust.

See how the congress has struck at almost every brick in that wall.

Treasury Department

The treasury said: you must tax the spending money out of the pockets or you'll have inflation. The congress passed a tax bill that would raise about a fifth of what the administration said was necessary.

This disregard of treasury's advice was due only in part to a lack of respect for Secretary Morgenthau's tax theories. And everybody blames the President for that. He doesn't have to keep Morgenthau in his cabinet, even if he was a good neighbor up there on the Hudson. But congress wouldn't have taken anyone's advice on that subject.

The congress threatened to stop the appropriation and authorization for the Office of Price Administration. It managed to consider bills to take away OPA's powers, bit by bit, to maintain the ceiling on coal and on oil.

These are just a few of the many efforts to shake loose the war restraints. Congress has reflected, honestly enough, the feeling of the people.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Fourth War Loan drive will start January 18 and run until February 15, 1944.

The torpedo plane was first conceived by the late Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske in 1911. He got the idea for the new weapon when stationed in the Philippines, as a defense against a Japanese attack.

people. As the Allies march nearer to victory, the restraints of regulation and regimentation chafe more and more.

But down deep in the hearts of many a lawmaker today is the realization that whether the administration has been right or wrong in the way it has done things, it was right when it said that inflation had to be avoided.

And that is why today, unless I miss my guess, or unless some Daniel comes to judgment who can discover a better salve than subsidies, the administration will win, at least a partial victory, in the battle which will be staged in the days just ahead.

Railroads Plan
For Future Traffic

There is one thing we are all interested in. Getting from where we are to somewhere else and getting back again.

Naturally, we want to do it as cheaply as possible. Today in Washington there is going on the preparation for one of the greatest transportation battles in history. The airlines believe that the war has virtually made the skies their garden. All they have to do is to spade it. When peace comes, and the various restrictions are lifted, the people will spread their wings and fly.

The other day, the executives of the leading railways got together. They thought and thought. And this is what came out of the hopper:

(1) Reductions in passenger fares, both coach and Pullman, immediately following the war.

"We shall have to reduce rates after the war and do it quickly and thoroughly," one executive said. "Any dawdling and hemming and hawing will only result in our emptying our trains again and in the loss of the highly desirable public relations and advertising value that an immediate and voluntary slash would bring."

(2) Widespread introduction of lightweight, streamlined coaches and Pullmans, with old cars being scrapped forever.

(3) Greater use of modern merchandising techniques, including larger appropriations for institutional and product advertising.

(4) Greater consideration to the comfort and convenience of the passengers, described frankly as a radical departure by one executive.

Passenger's Interest

"The railways have been too prone to subject the passenger's interest to the whims of mechanical and operating offices and to the requirements of mail and express schedules," he commented.

(5) Simplification of rate structures by establishing a common base rate for the whole country, and simplification of accounting methods.

(6) Restrictive union rules which will nullify, as airlines grow larger, much of their prewar personalized service sales appeal.

"So long as there were only about 350 passenger-carrying planes in the country, carrying about 20 passengers each, the personalized service created a tremendous sales appeal. When the airways go after mass passenger traffic, they will find this type of selling impossible," said another executive.

(7) Restoration of passenger service at many points.

"We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so," one official said.

(8) Greater comfort and better service on all carriers from local all-coach trains to the extra fare trains.

(9) Speeding up of passenger schedules by such means as continuing to take out curves, reducing stops, and improving "head-end operations" (mail and express loading and unloading).

After that pronouncement, the railway executives stepped forth and announced in stentorian tones that they were not afraid of competition from the skyways.

"Fine," says the humble traveler, "we don't care whether it's airways or railways, so long as we get where we want to go and get back, economically and comfortably."

We will.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY.

Croppers Will Give all cotton land you can work, plenty day work, liberal furnish, made 6000 lint cotton to acre in 1942. H. E. Moore, 2 mi. S. Freshman's Bayou, Ark.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FORD MECHANIC JOHNSON AUTO CO. WEST MEMPHIS, ARK. PHONE 22

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 302 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

REGISTERED HOGS

REGISTERED DUROCS—Short legged, deep red, best breeding, weaning pigs \$20. H. L. Winans - Clarksville, Tenn.

CHICKS FOR SALE

CHICKS! ASSORTED BREEDS \$7.95 No Orphans! No Quail! We guarantee Live Delivery. We pay per pound, send money order for prompt shipment. ATLAS CHICK CO. - St. Louis, Mo.

Curious Hair-Do
Young women among the Lolos, of southwestern China, mix in their long hair wool that has been dyed to match. A band over the head holds the hair and wool in place. It is just one of many curious hair-dos in various parts of the world.

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 50

Wasp's Nest
Wasps build a nest by tearing off small pieces of dry wood, chewing them into a pulpy paste, and spreading them out to dry.

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

ARMY PARACHUTES
Parachutes varying in diameter from 2 1/2 to 43 feet are used by the army. The larger ones drop ton and a half loads.

GROVE'S
COLD TABLETS

Prompt, Decisive Relief
Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms . . . relieve headache—one body ache—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—will expense. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.

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Mexico is combining baseball games with billiards on the doubleheader basis.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2222 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 50c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2222.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU—F 50-43

Watch Your
Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly flushing waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, swelling up nights, swelling, redness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS

GRENADE COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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"Grenada County News & Specialty."
Other News Used Only in Emergency

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

Grenada Is Overloaded

Streams of young soldier wives pour through the C. of C., the USO, the Grenada County Weekly, and, I am sure, through the other newspaper office, vainly seeking some place to stay, where they may spend what perhaps may be the last few weeks or months with their soldier husbands. It is pitiful indeed to have to shake your head and say that nothing is available. Yet it is a fact. Grenada is full and running over with people. It has been estimated that there are three people here to one in normal times; and, in normal times, as few people seem to realize, Grenada's building did not keep up with its growth.

The soldier wife coming into Grenada faces a most trying situation. There is just no place to stay. It is of course, useless and idle to tell them so, for they, like the Biblical character, say "whither thou goest, I will go."

It is just one of those things which nobody can do anything about.

The Negro Going Back Home

If the negroes of the Nation follow the sound advice of Edward G. Brown (of Chicago), director of the National Negro Council, they will quit Roosevelt and go back home to the Republican party.

Saying that President Roosevelt's proposal for universal draft "can mean nothing but abject slavery again for all the negro people," he continues, "It is imperative for every negro to vote solidly for a Republican President this year to defeat now and for all time the demand of President Roosevelt for a National Conscription Law."

Everybody In The Pen

Uncle Sam had better begin building penitentiaries for A.I.D. people who pay income tax. I have asked a number of people, including one Congressman, whether they know anything about the method of making returns and have received a negative reply each and every time. I read in some reputable periodical where the same set of figures was submitted to four tax experts, and each expert arrived at a different sum. From this same source, I read that Chairman Doughton of the committee which recommends the changes in the income tax laws, and as such is the "key" tax man of the Nation, had to employ an expert to make his return.

Howthehell can the government expect a poor printer or a small businessman to figure this stuff? Such folks just can not do it, but they will have plenty of company in jail.

Everybody in and out of Congress seems to agree that the present law is a damned mess. Congress intends to revise and simplify the law AFTER March 15th. Just what luck it will have nobody knows, unless it nullifies all existing income tax laws and begins at the bottom again. The present tax law is like a one room house made in 1913, which has had a room, a gable, a toilet, a bedroom, a sun porch, an ell, and a back porch, etc. added each and every year, and has become one of the seven wonders of the world in its complexities and in its idiocyncies.

It is NOT too late to do something about a matter that will require half as many man-hours as winning the First World War. Congress can merely pass a law that, in lieu of all other income taxes, EACH person will pay the SAME as he or she paid last year. Then, begin the simplification process so that it WILL be simple by March 15, 1945.

When making a purchase, wont you drop your loose change into the Infante Paralysis box at that store THE LIONS CLUB

Capt. Charles Heath is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heath. He has just arrived from North Africa.

John Haxby
Seed Dealer
Grenada, Mississippi
"I Tell You What I Sell You"

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Red Ash Coals,
Kentucky Coals and Cokes by Rail

Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 30 Third St.
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burns Lumber—Firing)

Sitting Pretty

Several days or weeks before Christmas, the congregation of one of our larger churches "got up a pot" of modest proportions to provide each poor family in Grenada with a basket, containing among other good things, a turkey.

One of the gentlemen on the committee told me that, after diligent search, he had found no "poor folks" in Grenada and that, so far as he knew, the money was still in the treasury.

Grenada folks must indeed be sitting pretty.

In Operation Now

Several times last Summer, I raised hell about the local cold storage plant (partially financed by the county) being idle, and Grenada county people having to carry their fresh meat to Charleston or Calhoun City for storage and curing.

Mr. Bob West came in last Friday and told me that the plant was now operating and had been operating since about the first of November; that the plant would take in meat through the month of March. This enterprise, like all other enterprise having fixed charges, has to depend upon volume to keep going, he said, and I agree with him. Mr. West also informed me that the individuals who had pitched in ten dollars each had been refunded half their money.

The only fuss I have with them is that I was not informed sooner, or that I had not informed myself.

A Correction

On the first page of the Jackson Daily News on last Saturday was a picture showing Governor Ellis Arnall, surrounded by three or four soldiers, signing a bill permitting 250,000 Georgia men in uniform to vote. Explaining the statement was this sentence, "The action of the extra session of the legislature made Georgia the first in the nation to pass a soldier vote measure."

The truth of the matter is that over two and one-half years ago, the GCW ran a series of editorials suggesting that men in the service be permitted to vote by mail. Senator W. A. Winter, of Grenada County, must have thought well of the suggestion, because he interested others in the State Senate and in the lower House in the measure, which resulted in Mississippi servicemen being permitted to vote two or three years before this courtesy was shown the servicemen of Georgia.

Nothing To It, Lieutenant

Never mind where I heard it. Maybe a parrot told me, or I dreamed it, or I heard it over the radio.

Anyway, it has come to me that a certain Lieutenant at Camp McCain has somewhat boastfully stated that HE was instrumental in squelching what I was prepared to say editorially recently about what I then considered and now consider an unwarranted and wholly unmilitary matter of an army officer "plugging" for a civilian candidate for office. As far as I am concerned the election is over, but I do not want ANYBODY saying that he can tell me what to do, provided I keep within the civil law.

The lieutenant whom I have never seen, and would not know from Adam's off ox, had nothing to do with the matter. The principals, that is the officer who was indiscreet (to put it mildly) and the man whose cause he sought to endanger, got together. I, being an outsider, was tickled to death when it was not necessary for me to blare forth. The Lieutenant did not have a damn thing to do with my withholding the article from publication.

I, like practically all newspaper men, big and small, in the United States have imposed a voluntary censorship on what I have to say about things that might be of information to the enemy; yet we still have a free press, and I reserve the right to say what I please, so long as I tell the truth and keep within the law. I might as well repeat that I have an Honorable Discharge from the United States Army, and I am not subject to the army's regulations, even if I do refrain from saying a hell of a lot that I COULD say.

Too much talking gets people, including army officers, in trouble sometimes.

Not Worrying The Country People

After reading of the recent breakdown in the water supply in Jackson, of the shortage of coal in many areas, and after hearing some folks quarreling about their inability to get other types of fuel, it occurred to us that, in such cases, the folks way back in the rural sections are indeed fortunate in many ways.

If the farmer has been on his job, he has plenty of fire wood and plenty of stove wood stacked up near the back door; the spring or the well furnishes a never ending supply of water; if his coal oil gives out, he can go

to bed and look at the flicker of the seasoned logs in the fire place; if his way to the grist mill is too slippery, he can shell some corn and make hominy and go on eating bread right on; he may have meat "points" but he does not need anything but a key to his own smoke house; if the sugar gives out, he can use "long sweetening," or sorghum syrup.

Yes, when the miners strike, when the water mains burst, when ice breaks the electric lines, when, in short, the intricate machinery of modern city life goes floozy, the man way back "in the sticks" goes on without bother and worry.

Do you feel left out of it?

Are you missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experience you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General Room 4415 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today!

Letter To The Editor

NAVAL AUXILIARY AIR STATION
Kingsville, Texas, Jan. 11, 1944
Mr. Whyte Whitaker, Editor
Grenada County Weekly,
Grenada, Mississippi
Dear Mr. Whitaker:

It must have been about six years ago when I first began receiving the GCW while away from home. I read and enjoyed it all while in school, but I think since I've been in the Navy I've been more anxious to receive my copy each week than ever before. I've even been reading the "ADS" to see what it is people are wanting to sell and buy, other than War Bonds.

During the Christmas Season I got a big kick out of your "Dear Santa" column, and really had intentions of writing to him through you. However, as is often the circumstances, I got especially busy about that time and the season was gone before I hardly realized it. I think Santa knew anyway... and I got my "turnip greens and cornbread for Christmas."

We don't have the time to write all the people whom we think of from our home towns; then, too, there isn't a lot that we can tell about our work. This certainly doesn't keep us from thinking of those at home, and wondering how they are surviving all the rationings of various kinds. It must be terrible.

I just wanted you to know that I'm receiving my paper, and appreciating every copy.

Give my best regards to all of those whom I know about town, and espe-

ally to your family.

Most sincerely,
Kettie Elodie DuBard,
AMM3/c, Training Squadron
14C, N. A. A. S.
Kingsville, Texas.

IN MEMORY OF SGT. JESSE
HALE CARVER

Dedicated to His Wife, Mrs. Jesse H. Carver

For God, his country's freedom and the sweetest little wife in all the world he died bravely, hoping and praying each day before God called him that he would come home to her to start life over again, where they left off when Uncle Sam called him to the Service of his country. But God called him to a better home where war is not known.

Oh! God take care of his darling lit-

tle wife he left behind. Bless her each day, she was all he lived for, always first in life no matter where he was, while in service for his country he was always thinking of her. And he was always first in her life. He was all she had and was all she lived for, the dearest person in all the world to her, God bless her and keep her and some happy day they will meet again in the Land of Glory where death death will never come.

Sarah Margaret Carver.

When making a purchase, wont you drop your loose change into the Infante Paralysis box at that store THE LIONS CLUB

Misses Tommie Hamilton, Dorothy McCracken, Miss Morgan and Mrs. C. C. Penn spent Wednesday - Robert E. Lee's Birthday - in Memphis.

FOR SALE

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The work will be RIGHT. We stake our reputation on it. Check over all your needs and call on us now. Your McCormick-Deering dealer...

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ALL ALONG the line, Illinois Central people are "home folks." Townspeople and farmers alike think of the Illinois Central as "our railroad." When an engineer waves friendly greeting, it is quite likely he is waving to his own kin. He is an honored neighbor, doing work he likes, and proud of his job.

To those who use Illinois Central transportation, this attitude on the part of railroad people means an exceptional degree of service. The man who likes his work does that work better.

That is one reason for this railroad's excellent record in moving men and materials toward victory. Never before have military and civilian needs added up to such a staggering total of transportation. All of us in the Illinois Central family are proud of that record.

Until the war has been won, our main concern is victory. After that, all we have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to keep on earning your good will!



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM



Jungle Fighting

By Ira Wolfart

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

We could have taken Munda airport in a single day by frontal assault, as we had taken Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. The Japs would have scattered into the jungle. But that would have meant another Guadalcanal, another six months of jungle fighting. So we came in behind the Japs to herd them down onto the open airfield and finish them there swiftly, in a blitz.

The beginning was jungle. The jungle of New Georgia is so thick it seems like an animal crouched silently against the earth waiting to kill you.

It is very quiet inside the jungle. Not many animals live in it. They can't see to kill or to run away from being killed and they choose more open woods.

But it is a place of death all the same. The plants are locked in silent struggle with each other. They suck each other's blood and strangle each other with fleshless strength. Life is being smothered everywhere there, all the time.

Silence of Death. The silence of the jungle is the silence of death. The Japs there were silent, too, when we landed. There were 5,000 or 7,000 of them, living the last days of their lives and they were very quiet, like men praying to themselves.

The jungle here grew out of a swamp. The mud began abruptly at the edge of the sand. Over the mud was a network of vines and brush. A shoe made the mud open like a mouth and, when the shoe was pulled out, the mud sucked like a mouth.

Suck, scrape, squash. That was the blitz marching. The first shots came unexpectedly and from all around, from ground we had just walked over, too. The enemy was in front of us and on the side of us and shooting us through the wall we had our backs against.

The shooting came in spatters and angry little tears as if the Japs knew what they were shooting at. They were shooting at our area, but I don't think they could see, any more than we could, anything to shoot at.

When the troops dug in for their first night on New Georgia, it was still raining. The darkness blackened until it was so black that you could not see your hand in front of your face. You felt blinded. The effect of the blackness was so stunning that you couldn't tell whether your eyes were open unless you gaped them wide enough to hurt.

I gaped my eyes and made them hurt. I wanted to be sure they would see what could be seen. There were curious birds scattered through the area where we were. They welcomed the night with yelping little barks. Some were close at hand and some were quite far off. They sounded like puppy dogs, but not exactly; more like men imitating puppy dogs.

Slept in Water. The water was several inches deep in our foxhole. I was using my jungle pack as a pillow, but in a little while the water crept up about it and got into my ears. I took off my poncho and wadded it up and placed it under my head. But the rain kept falling and after another while I took off my helmet and rested my head on that to keep the water out of my ears. I lay that way until dawn with the warm, sticky, yellow water puddling and swirling across my chest and up to my chin.

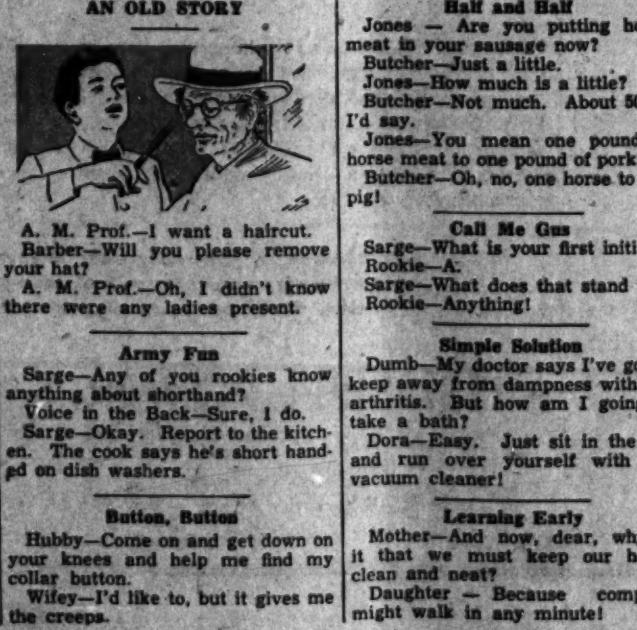
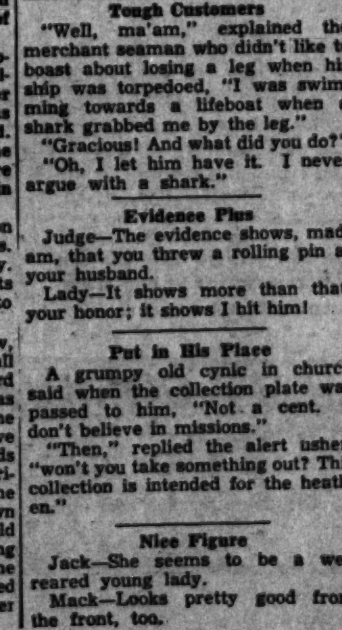
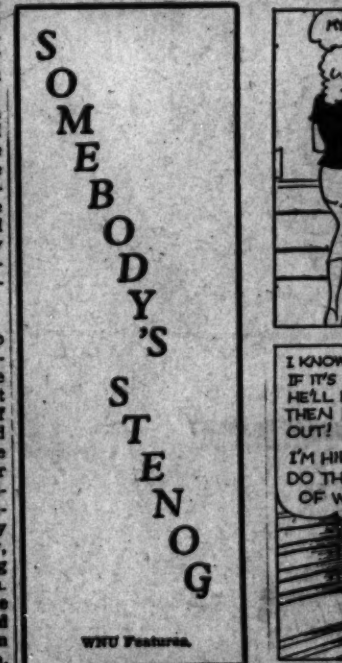
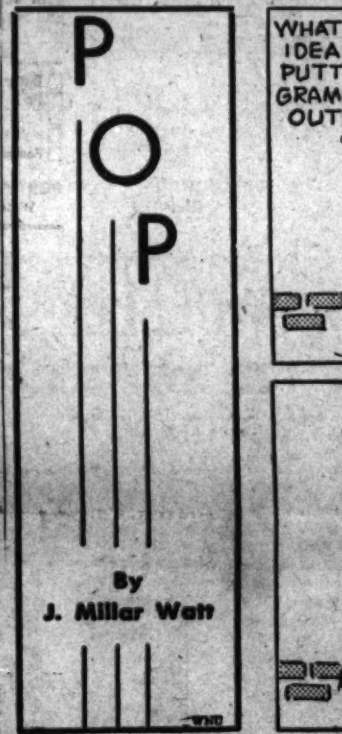
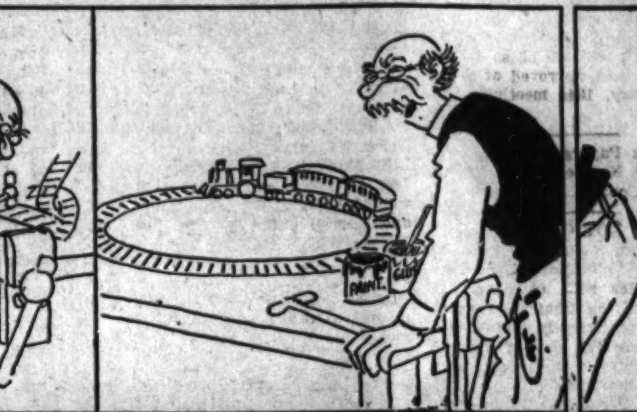
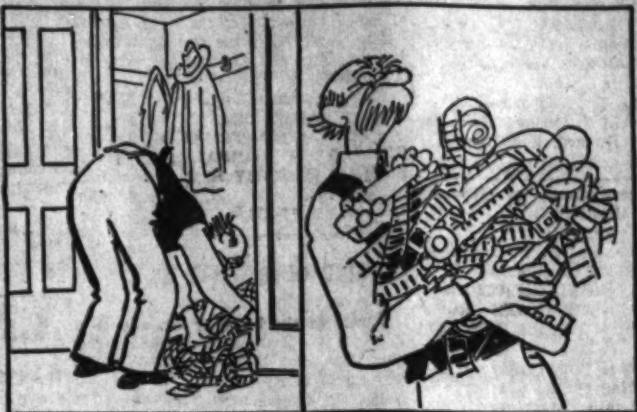
Time does not pass on a night like this. It inches through the mind like a black snake. When the dawn came, I stood up in the foxhole. Muddy water dripped off me and there were streaks and clumps of thick mud all over me.

It rained all that day without stopping. The men again fought a will-o'-the-wisp enemy who was never seen and who, when charged, was not there—except for a few dead. At nightfall, it was still raining. The men dug into the mud and lay there in holes that were open to the rain and to the night and to the Japs.

This fantastic rear-guard action kept up for 15 days and 15 nights. It got to seem like a horror play. The men slept in patches and bits and in the daylight rose, fatigued, to advance.

From a military point of view, there was no orthodox sense to all this. The objective of a rear guard is to slow the enemy and kill as many of him as possible before he reaches the point where you have to stand and fight. Jap rear guards would have killed a lot more Americans if, instead of knifing into the foxholes they found, they had thrown grenades into them. They would have had a lot more time for killing if they had not wasted so much time retrieving their dead and wounded and cleaning up the evidence after each fight.

OUR COMIC SECTION



SUPPLY OF U. S. PLANES

WASHINGTON.—Army Air Chief General "Hap" Arnold was called before a closed-door meeting of the senate Truman committee the other day to explain, among other things, why more planes weren't reaching the fighting fronts.

Arnold, while being cross-examined by the committee's number one aviation expert, Sen. Mon Wallgren of Washington, admitted one significant fact:

That the number of planes of all descriptions on our Pacific and European fighting fronts is lower than most people realize and lower than he desires, despite the fact that we are producing combat planes—bombers and fighters—at the rate of 8,000 a month.

For a while, the cross-examination of Arnold made the sparks fly.

"I'm amazed to learn that the British have more combat planes in action than we have," grumbled Senator Wallgren, "though we are producing more planes than the British. Why is that?"

"We're doing the best we can," retorted Arnold angrily. "You can't expect us to send planes to combat areas unless we have trained crews to operate them. However, I can tell you that we have many more planes on the way, and ready for shipment, that will soon give us a great numerical advantage."

"That's fine," said Wallgren, "but why has it taken so long? It seems to me that we should have more than the number of planes you mention on the battle fronts when we are producing at the rate of 96,000 a year."

Arnold replied that some planes had been cracked up or damaged in training accidents in the United States, though trainer crashes were being reduced considerably. Also, many planes coming off assembly lines have to undergo "modification." For instance, planes slated for Alaskan duty have to be "winterized." Also, it takes longer than most people realize to deliver planes to combat areas.

"I'm not trying to interfere in your business, general," said the Washington senator, "but it seems to me that a pitifully small number of planes have been delivered to the fronts, considering our rate of production."

"I don't agree with you," responded Arnold hotly. "I think we've done very well under the circumstances."

The air chief went on to explain that most American pilots have a training course of 500 flying hours, compared to 150 hours for German pilots. One reason the Nazis have shortened their pilot-training courses is because they are running low on aviation gas reserves, Arnold said.

However, he did not entirely convince the committee that the ratio of planes delivered to the fighting fronts could not be considerably increased.

SYNTHETIC TIRES

Early next year, the American public will get its first real test of synthetic tires. These will not be passenger, but bus and truck tires, which will begin to come out of tire factories some time in January.

They will be hurried to the wheels of buses and trucks, now limping along on sharply reduced rations. Even in September, the allocation of 550,000 civilian bus and truck tires was inadequate. But now the figure has been reduced still further to 335,000 for November and December.

Operators of trucks and buses are worried about the new tires, knowing that early tests have shown they do not stand up under heavy loads. This in spite of the fact that they are only 70 per cent synthetic, with an admixture of 30 per cent natural rubber.

Result will be that truck and bus loads will have to be reduced all over the country. Since they are already operating above normal capacity, reduction of loads will mean reduction in the total performance of trucks and buses.

Of course, the synthetics may prove to be better than tests have shown, but the trucking industry has its fingers crossed.

BLOOD DONORS

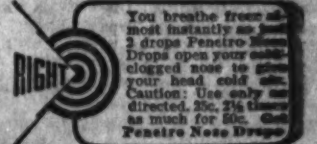
Red Cross officials estimate that Americans are giving their blood for transfusions at the rate of one every two seconds. "We are bleeding 100,000 people a week."

But donations might be much larger if donors could be reached all over the country. Actually, there are only 33 cities where centers have been established.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

One of the prized show-pieces in a private collection of old guns and other knick-knacks belonging to Rep. Frank Boykin of Alabama are the spurs Jesse James was wearing when he died.

One out of every ten members of congress has been a newspaper man in the past. Working newspaper every day hear from some member, "I used to be an old newspaper man myself." This has earned the gag line: "Until you found there was no money in old newspapers."



What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And next choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The war and the crude rubber shortage have given considerable impetus to synthetic rubber, but far more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural rubber.

One tepper can collect about six gallons of latex from a morning's tapping on a rubber plantation. This yields about 20 pounds of rubber.

The first scientific or commercial interest taken in rubber was evidenced in 1749, when Charles Marie de la Condamine made a report on this substance to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

First of the

In war or peace

BF Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

W. L. W.

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and soothe inflamed pharynx, and soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to send you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you can have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Whirling Bird

Wilson's phalarope, a bird, whirls about in the water like a dervish and swallows the fish it disturbs.

Do You Need Pop?

The

SHERTON

B. TONIC

Warless Winters

In medieval times, by agreement, armies never waged war actively in winter.

RUN DOWN?

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS TONIC

THIS TONIC

If You "Run Down", have low resistance to colds and minor ailments—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year Round Tonic

SCOTT'S EMULSION

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

It's nice to dream about a nursery where children have all their clutter and playthings but this winter we will be thinking about ways and means for everyone to have their special interests, hobbies and pleasure right in whichever cozy room that may be heated easily. That is the way



It was done in the "good old days"; and there is certainly no reason that we can't do it now with a few special ideas of our own in the way of efficiency and comfort. Why not make a gay toy chest that may be wheeled into the room? And why can't the lid be used for a play table?

You may have scraps of plywood or composition board that may be used for the chest. Even the wheels of this chest are cut out of wood, and here is a good chance to use some of those odds and ends of bright paint that you have saved.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared directions for making this chest with wheels, folding table top, with full size patterns and color guide for the stenciled decorations for the sides, ends, top and wheels. Price of pattern which is No. 252 is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Medford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.
Name
Address

DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF
Chemical medicine (not) which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' misery with Penetro, the naive with modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned nuxton est. 25c. Double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

SORE MUSCLES
Tired and bruised muscles quickly relieved by rubbing thoroughly with
PI-NO-SEPTIC
This antiseptic liniment will not blister. Also used for sunburn, insect bites, minor burns, burns, cuts, prevents infection and soothes irritation. Satisfaction guaranteed.
OWN DRUG CO. - Decatur, Ala.

Mother says:
PAZO for **PILES**
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstore!

Marked for British Navy
In Maples, Maine, is a small grove of stately pine trees, some of which still show a faint "broad arrow" marking that was used in pre-revolutionary days by the royal navy to indicate that these trees were to be reserved for masts of ships in his majesty's fleet.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than
1¢
a dose
Use only as directed.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER

Subscribe for a Bomb
For Tojo or Hitler
By Buying War Bonds

Sulfa Drugs, Blood Plasma, New Techniques Have Doubled Soldiers' Chances of Survival

Only 3% of Wounded Die Now, as Against 7% in World War I

A man wounded in action now has a much better chance of recovering than ever before, thanks to the advances of medical science, says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army. Chief reasons for the improvements are the use of blood plasma to overcome shock and hemorrhage, sulfa drugs to hold down infections, and the greater mobility and superior organization of medical units.

So far in this war, 3.16 per cent of those who were brought in wound-



Army Nurse Lieut. Dorothy Holstein neatly bandages Seaman Douglas Strater's head. He was wounded by a fragment of a 37 mm. shell fired from a Nazi plane, while he was serving on a sub-chaser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. Dangling on his bare chest is the Purple Heart, awarded for his part in this action. (Army photo)

ed have died, as compared with 7.35 per cent in the last war, or less than half. While these figures are not entirely comparable, since more men are killed outright by the more lethal modern weapons, nevertheless, a very substantial improvement has been made. The life-saving branches of the services have more than kept up with the deadliness of the latest bombs and shells.

For instance, in one of the Egyptian campaigns, head wounds resulted in a mortality rate of only 9 per cent. In World War I, from 50 to 60 per cent died. Head wounds are injuries to the scalp, skull or brain. Losses of extremities will be much smaller than last time, it is predicted, on experience to date, largely because infections can be better controlled now.

Control of infection by use of the highly publicized sulfonamides and the mysterious and rare penicillin is popularly misunderstood, army doctors warn. The sulfa drugs hold the infection in check until the natural defenses of the body are able to kill the bacteria. Penicillin prevents the growth of new bacteria. It has been found gratifyingly successful in treatment of osteomyelitis and other stubborn types of infections that will not yield to sulfonamides. While these "miracle drugs" do not mean the end of infected wounds, surgeons say that this most serious danger is being conquered.

Wounded Get Speedy Aid.
Speedy treatment is probably the most important point in saving lives, after the new techniques. It is estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of wounded men receive first aid within an hour after being hurt. Every soldier carries a little kit with him, containing sulfa tablets and dressings. If he is hurt badly, and unable to apply these himself, a comrade will do it. Then, as soon as possible, stretcher-bearers come for him, and carry him to a first aid tent, the battalion aid station, only a few hundred yards behind the firing line.

Here a doctor examines the wound and checks the treatment administered by the medical aid soldier. The doctor treats the shock with injections of blood plasma, and gives morphine to ease the pain. He puts on necessary splints or dressings.

As soon as the man's condition permits he is moved by ambulance, jeep, or litter to a collecting station, which is also a mobile unit, placed as close to the front as is at all safe. Here the patient is classified as to type of injury: head,

chest, leg, etc. A complete record is made of the injury and treatment received so far.

Next the injured soldier goes to the clearing station, where a mobile surgical unit is on hand to take care of desperate cases. By the time the clearing station has been reached, men with minor wounds are ready to return to service. Men with serious wounds are sent on to evacuation hospitals, hundreds of miles away. Airplanes are frequently used to move casualty cases swiftly. After treatment at the evacuation hospital, a man may be returned to service, or sent back to the States for prolonged treatment. If he is unfit for any service, he is given a medical discharge.

Navy Much the Same.
Naval medical care is similar to the army's. Small ships, such as submarines and destroyers, have little more than first aid equipment, while battleships have a complete hospital aboard, known as the "sick bay." This includes a ward room of 36 to 180 beds, a surgical dressing room, an operating room, dispensary, laboratory, and doctors' and dentists' offices. Wounded seamen from smaller ships are moved to these sick bays.

First aid supplies are located in many parts of every ship, so that deprivation of one section will not deprive men in other parts of aid.

The marine field hospital system resembles the army's, with certain differences necessitated by the special problems of that dashing corps. Base hospitals are much like those of the army, being large and completely modern.

Treatment of mental cases has received much attention in this war. First, every effort is made at induction stations to reject men who would be likely to break down under stress of war dangers and hardships. Despite this caution, many men crack under the strain. In various overseas hospitals, admissions for mental illness amount to 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. Soldiers who suffer neuropsychiatric collapses are sent to evacuation hospitals, where they are treated by sedatives, prolonged rest, food, and certain techniques that allow them to release their pent-up emotions. They are encouraged to talk about their frightful experiences. From 50 to 70



Pharmacist's mates on board a U. S. destroyer in the Mediterranean inject blood plasma into the arm of a captured enemy. He was a crewman on a submarine sunk by the destroyer.

per cent will recover in from two to five days. Most of the others are eventually sent home. The navy has had similar experience, and employs about the same procedure.

Reconditioning.
The army medical department is developing a program to put the wounded soldier in the best possible condition upon his dismissal from the hospital. This is called reconditioning. One phase is designed to reorient the handicapped man—the blind, deaf, and crippled. Blind men are taught Braille writing and reading and other skills that make life easier. The deaf learn lip reading. Men who have suffered amputations get artificial limbs and special training. When possible, these unfortunate men are helped to earn a living in some new trade.

Those men who can return to service are encouraged to do so, as the army believes that a veteran who has been wounded in action is the most valuable kind of soldier.

These men fully appreciate the wisdom and necessity of instructions for escaping injury in combat.

The reconditioning patients are divided into four classes:

1. Those nearest the point of recovery, who are capable of eight hours of physical training daily.
2. Those who can stand six hours of physical exercise daily.
3. "Walking" cases, still receiving treatments.

Cream Developed by Navy Medical Corps Protects Skin From 'Flash Burn' Injuries

A skin cream that gives positive protection against one of the deadliest and most disabling of battle hazards—flash burns—has been perfected by Naval Medical researchers.

The substance has the consistency of ordinary cold cream but is battleship gray in color. About an ounce and a half, smeared across the face, neck, forearms and hands, will afford protection of those parts.

4. Convalescent cases, still confined to beds.

Men in the first two classes are segregated from other patients, put back in uniform, and placed under regular discipline. These soldiers go on marches up to 15 miles, engage in training maneuvers, play body contact games, and work at such projects as victory gardens, poultry raising, and construction work. Generally these men are willing and eager to return to service. Soldiers in classes three and four receive every treatment possible to hasten recovery—massage, sun bathing, supervised exercise. Those who can help the ward attendants in their duties, and engage in such games as their condition permits. A program of education in military and cultural sciences and entertainments helps to keep their minds occupied and at ease.

The army maintains about 80 general hospitals in the United States, each containing about a thousand beds. There are about 600 smaller institutions at various posts throughout the world. Army personnel have about 350,000 beds available, and more hospitals are in construction. The navy operates 36 general hospitals and seven convalescent institutions in the United States, totaling 40,000 beds. Facilities at posts and stations amount to an additional 25,000 beds.

Prevention.
Another important service of the medical departments is prevention of diseases by antitoxins and sanitary measures. Inoculations in both army and navy include serums to prevent typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus, yellow fever, typhus, cholera and plague. Some are given to every man in service, others only to those who will likely be exposed to a particular disease.

Results have been most satisfactory. During 1942 there were no cases of yellow fever or cholera in the army, and only a few cases of smallpox and plague. About 50 men became sick with typhus, but only less than half a dozen died. Scarcely any man who had been inoculated for tetanus developed infection. The navy reported similar success in battling diseases.

Last war the influenza epidemic swept through army camps, causing 80 per cent of the disease deaths in 1918. A mild epidemic threatened in December, 1941, and lasted until March, 1942, but it was easily controlled, and practically no deaths resulted. A form of pneumonia called "atypal" has been widespread, and has put many men in the hospital, but the mortality rate is low. Recovery is slow, so loss of time from duty is serious.

Servicemen in the tropics are exposed to some bizarre diseases such as filariasis, a parasitic ailment transmitted by mosquitoes. The ailment breaks forth in lesions and glandular swellings. Only about seven cases per 100,000 men have been reported.

Fighters in the South seas have encountered malaria in the swampy islands. In 1942 the army's rate of malarial infection was about 30 men per thousand. It rose to 80 per thousand during 1943, because of increased activities in the steaming jungles. The marine landing forces report a rate of 155.5 per thousand, or nearly 16 per cent. This, despite mosquito repellers, screens, spraying of mosquito larvae and administration of drugs, including quinine compounds, to servicemen. Malaria is called a serious health menace by the medical authorities.

Widespread battlefronts have multiplied the problems of the medical



Dental care is a constant need among the fighting men. Lieut. George Fry is one of the navy dentists who is keeping the marines' teeth in first class condition. (Marine Corps photo)

corps this time, but advances of science and improved organization have combined to make the serviceman's chances of returning to civilian life unimpaired much better than they have ever been in the long history of war.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1877
10-20

one of gay spirit which is good for work or play.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1877 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30), with 5/8 sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
538 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

CARMEN BRAND TEA

Long Windpipes
Some whooping cranes have five-foot windpipes.

Have a Two-Piece!
YES, have a two-piece in your wardrobe—the top may be checked wool, the skirt a solid color—or it may all match. Here's

There Must Have Been
Politicos at the Beginning

Over a cup of coffee at the club a doctor claimed that his was the oldest profession. "For," he said, "Adam's rib couldn't have been removed without a surgeon to perform the operation."

"Yes," said the architect, "but before that the world had to be created out of chaos. And, you will admit, creation implies an architect."

There was a politician in their midst.

"Hold on, gentlemen," he said. "You must carry it back still further—to chaos. And where there is chaos there must be a politician."

DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

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ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS.

CLABBER GIRL
goes with the BEST OF EVERYTHING for BAKING

CLABBER GIRL
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New Wartime Recipes
Just-Revise Fleischmann's Recipe Book Now Ready to Be Sent FREE to You!

Quick Rolls—For Busy Days

4 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast

1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk; add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 30 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New, revised edition of the famous Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" recipe book. Over 70 recipes, all made with Fleischmann's yeast. Ideal Yeast... the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

TO DEALERS IN ROAD MACHINERY:

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Separate Road District No. 3 One Crawler Tractor Type in sizes 35, 40 or 50. Said bids to be submitted on or before noon of the first Monday in February, 1944. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
1-13, 20, 27-74w.

SALE OF FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, will consider bids to purchase the farms owned by the county in trust for the 10th Section Fund, situated in Beat Three of said county and known as the Cohea and L. N. Yeager farms. The board will consider either cash bids or bids to pay one-third cash and balance secured by first mortgage to secure deferred payments, terms and interest rates to be decided by board. Said bids to be filed with the Clerk of the board on or before noon of the first Monday in February, 1944. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
1-13, 20, 27-133w.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, swelling up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CHANCERY SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

No. 5782
Miss Willie McCaslin, et al., Com-
plaintants
vs.
Miss Mattie Sue Clark, et al., Defen-
dants

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO Miss Mattie Sue Clark and Harold Clark Dewa and Clifford Clark Galloway and May Clark Walton and J. A. Clark and W. J. Clark and Virginia Clark Miller and H. D. Clark and Mary Zenna Clark, all non-residents of the State of Mississippi and the post office address of each being Arkadelphia, Ark., no street address obtainable after diligent search and inquiry; to Mrs. J. W. Yeager, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose post office address is Washington, D. C., 100-7th Street S. E.; To Mrs. Helen Seale, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose post office address is 315 West 38th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; to Mrs. Byron Mayes, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose post office address is Corsicana, Texas, street address unknown after diligent search and inquiry:

You are all commanded to appear at the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, at Rules of the said Court at the court house in the City of Grenada, Mississippi on the second Monday in February, 1944, being the 14th day of February, 1944, to answer the suit of the complainants, Miss Willie McCaslin, et al filed in the said court where each one of the above is a defendant.

Witness my hand as Clerk and the seal of the said Court, this 1st day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk.
1-6, 13, 20, 27-338w.

TO LUMBER DEALERS:

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County the bridge timbers and lumber required for the year, 1944. Said lumber to be either white oak or post oak and in quantities, dimensions as required by the members of the board of supervisors and to be delivered at points so designated by them. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, 1944.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
1-13, 20, 27-88w.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF BARWIN HOTEL CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the bond indenture securing payment of same, that the following bonds of the Barwin Hotel Corporation are hereby called for payment on March 15, 1944:

Numbers 53, 54, 55 and 56 due March 15, 1947;
Numbers 57, 58, 59 and 60 due March 15, 1948; said bonds being in the principal sum of \$500.00 each.
Numbers 61 and 62 due March 15, 1949;
Numbers 63 and 64 due March 15, 1950;
Numbers 65 and 66 due March 15, 1951;
Numbers 67 and 68 due March 15, 1952;
Numbers 69 and 70 due March 15, 1953.

1953;
Numbers 71 and 72 due March 15, 1954;
Numbers 73, 74 and 75 due March 15, 1955; said bonds—Numbers 61 to 75, inclusive,—being in the principal sum of \$1,000.00 each.
Said bonds are to be presented to Grenada Bank, Grenada, Mississippi, on or before March 15, 1944, for payment of the principal sum thereof and accrued interest thereon.
This January 10, 1944.
Barwin Hotel Corporation,
By David Y. Dubard, President
W. V. Dubard, Sec.-Treas.
1-13, 20-185w.

In the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi.
No. 5794

In the Matter of the Validation of \$5,000.00 (FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS) OF ROAD EQUIPMENT NOTES OF SEPARATE ROAD DISTRICTS NUMBERS ONE AND TWO OF GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, issued for the purpose of paying the unpaid purchase price of certain machinery and equipment for the use of said Districts, being described in the resolution, order and proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of said County, adopted and approved at the regular January, 1944 meeting of the Board.

To the Tax Payers of the Separate Road District Numbers One and Two of Grenada County, Mississippi

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the matter of the Validation of the above mentioned Notes will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 28th day of January, 1944, on or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed.

J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk of Grenada County.
1-20-158w.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Grenada Municipal Separate School District, Grenada, Mississippi, Superintendent's Office (High School Building) until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Central War Time, February 11, 1944, for Furniture and Equipment for the Negro School Building, located on school site, Grenada, known as FWA Project Miss. 22-193 (NF), at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Grenada, Mississippi, or may be obtained from the office of N. W. Overstreet, Architect-Engineer, 201 North Lamar Street, Jackson, Mississippi, upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) to guarantee safe return of

of all documents. This deposit to be returned upon receipt of Contract Documents within ten days after date of opening bids.

Bids must be accompanied by bid bond or certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the bid.
No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Paper inserts - January 21, 28, February 4 and 11, 1944.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
GRENADA MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DIST. BY B. J. Anderson, President
1-20, 27, 2-3, 11-230w.

Greater Gore Springs

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Halle and Mary Ellen Sunday were, Sgt. and Mrs. John McCormick, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Miss Agnes Halle, St. Louis; Miss Lela Mae McCormick, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. David Halle and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Halle and son, of Gore Springs

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lott were happy to have as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tharpe and family, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Nalle and family, Grenada; Mrs. Jno. Ralf McNeal (the former Virginia Lott) Pascagoula; Pfc. and Mrs. Powell B. Lott, of Fort Crankhite, Calif., and Carroll County; Pfc. Lott and Miss Hildred Cardow were married January 7th.

Misses Loraine Hardin and Virginia Smith were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith in Grenada.

Mrs. Ann Hankins spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hayward in Graysport.

Miss Ruby James, of Webster County, is making her home in the G. S. teacherage.

Rex Bingham, of Springfield community was the guest of his friend, Mary Elizabeth Tucker last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. York and Bennett Van visited relatives in Calhoun County during the week end.

Jack Garry, of Memphis, called on Mrs. Griffin Shaw, teacher of music at Gore Springs Friday en route to his father's home in Webster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton shopped in Grenada Monday.

Speaking of dates, a girl who had a date with a sailor said she had a nautical but nice time.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Sombody said that Cliff Hamby is going to sit on the curb and cry with that old man and young boy.

"Miss" Fannie Morrison has been visiting her niece over in the swamp at Robinsonville.

Aint they sweet

Brother Horn was out of pocket on Monday and that leaves me pecking out this crap.

I made a mistake the other week, as Mrs. Faye Allison was Judge McKibben's secretary.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-28-44.

PERMANENT WAVE, 50c. Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kuri Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Dyre-Kent Drug and Morgan & Lindsey, 12-23-43-p.

FOR SALE: Practically new Bedroom Suite, Livingroom Suite and Dinette Suite, all in good condition. Write Feldman, Box 831, Grenada, Miss. 1-20-44.

STRAYED: Black Jersey cow, white spot in forehead, and a snuff colored calf, from my home last Thursday. Reward for information or return to Hudle Willis, 3 miles east of Grenada on Middle Road, or notify Clayton Carpenter, 1-20-44.

U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM tested Chicks from selected breeders. Place your orders now for immediate or future delivery, and get your Chicks when wanted. A surplus of Chicks Monday the 24th and Tuesday the 27th, at reduced prices. COFFEEVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 2541 Coffeeville, Miss. 1-20-44-c.

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON

CHIROPRACTOR

Office, Masonic Temple

Phone 422

BUY YOUR TIRES

From Your Friend Billups Service Stations—South's largest tire dealers.

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

(For Holders of Grade 1 Certificates)

Federal, Goodyear, Firestone, U. S., Goodrich and Miller Brands

600 x 16	15.87
550 x 17	14.15
550 x 18	12.88
500 x 19	11.54
550 x 16	12.06
450 x 21	10.90
600 x 16	18.68

All prices plus federal tax.

We also have a full stock of good pre-war tubes and pre-war truck tires—Complete line of accessories. Remember the South's best known slogan:

"Fill Up With Billups and Save"
BILLUPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Greenwood, Miss., and Throughout the South.

There is a Your Friend Billups Station in your town or some large town near you.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

IS YOUR MARKET FOR ALL LIVESTOCK. WE GUARANTEE MARKET PRICE FOR ALL LIVESTOCK CONSIGNED TO US.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL. IT IS OUR DESIRE TO HANDLE EACH TRANSACTION AS COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY AS POSSIBLE. WE INVITE EACH AND EVERYONE TO ATTEND OUR SALE EACH THURSDAY OR TO COME AND VISIT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS ANY DAY IN THE WEEK FROM EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING TO SIX O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. FOR A REASONABLE PRICE WE WILL TRUCK ANY LIVESTOCK TO OUR SALE FOR YOU.

North Mississippi Sales Co.

Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

Lucky YOU



Lucky you! There's one very important item in your household budget that you can still buy at the same low price. It's dependable, Mississippi Power & Light electricity. It remains on the job, serving you at before-the-war rates, even though the cost of living has gone up more than 22 per cent since August 1940.

In the light of other wartime costs and taxes, electricity is now the biggest bargain in your budget. The reasons are as many as the men and women who work for MP&L—under careful business management—devoting all their energy and experience toward keeping service good and the price of service low.

Any reduction you can safely make in your use of electricity will help the voluntary program to conserve fuel, man-power, transportation and materials. Remember—use all you need—but need all you use!

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX PAYING BUSINESS

Let's All Back the Attack—Buy EXTRA War Bonds During the 4th War Loan!